# THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Fair, and continued warm and humid tonight. Wednesday cloudy, not so warm, thundershowers,

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BRISTOL, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 10, 1946

### **CANDIDATES SPEAK** AT MEETING OF THE **REPUBLICAN CLUB**

"Candidates' Night" Proves Interesting Program For Loyal Republican Club

**OVER 500 ARE PRESENT** 

Congressman Charles I Gerlach Says It Is High Time for A Change

BUCKINGHAM. Sept. 10-"County Candidates' Nutt" was observed THIS time it would seem that the at the first meeting of the Loyal impression made by neither the Democratic nor the Republican Republican Club reld last evening following a summer recess. The The most unpleasant feature of session took place in the club head- both was the degree to which each quarters here, with 500 attending. Congressman Charles L. Gerlach,

port his suggested legislation is labor support. proof enough he is on the wrong track. Truman is not the man. He THIS period of politics stems from change.

State Representative William L. tive Thomas B. Stockham, Morris-"Leadership of Christian men and women is needed now in America. We need in the Republican party those things that would put us under the banner of the Prince of Peace." Mr. Stockham also pointed out that out of World War II have emerged two great nations, the United States and Russia, and he added "Russia has emerged more dangerous than at any time in his-

Edward B. Watson, a candidate for the state senate, and a resident of Mechanicsville, was presented by Mr. Clayton, Mr. Watson, was introduced as "the man responsible for the Loyal Republican Club," emphasized the fact that "America is at the crossroads, and if we do not send joke. Show me a veteran today who week. is able to get decent housing and Other officers were eletted as fol-

### Edward J. Bonner Dies; In Hospital One Week

Taken to Abington Hospital one week ago. Edward J. Bonner. 59, died in that institution last evening. Mr. Bonner was the son of Mrs. Cecelia Bonner, Jefferson avenue, and the late Neal Bonner; and husband of Mary McCue Bonner.

Survivors also include: a daughter, Mrs. Raymond Pray, Roosevelt street; a son, John Bonner, Dorrance street; four grandchildren; two sisters. Mrs. Thomas Cody Trenton, N. J., and Mrs. Linford J. Jones. Jefferson avenue: and three brothers, Michael, of Cornwells Heights, Neal of Trenton, N. J., and Daniel, of Jefferson avenue,

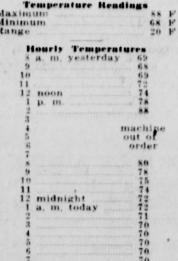
The deceased was employed by the Edward Budd Mfg. Co., Phila. He was a communicant of St Mark's R. C. Church.

### "WAR RELIEF" PROGRAM

Women of the Moose, Bristol Chapter 763, will meet in the Moose home this evening at eight o'clock The War Relief committee, of which Miss Gertrude McGee is chairman. will have charge of the program.



Temperature Rendings Minimum Range



P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches) TIDES AT BRISTOL

(Daylight Saving Time) High water .... 3.07 a. m.; 3.30 p. Low water .... 10.22 a. m.; 10.33 p. had been bombed.

### THE GREAT GAME **OF POLITICS**

By FRANK R. KENT

Cowardly Leadership

Washington, Sept. 10. FOR reasons too well known to need repetition, in the off year preceding a presidential election the political situation in New York is nationally interesting and important. The note struck and the tnings done in the respective party gatherings there make an impression on the rest of the country. There is no doubt about that.

exhibited its subserviency to the professional labor bosses. It was of the 8th district, who is seeking a craven performance and the exhis fifth term, reported on affairs in cuse that it was necessary does not Washington, D. C., during the past redeem it. For the situation where eight years. "The fact that Presi- it appears to be necessary is due dent Truman cannot get his major-bosses but to the extreme eagerity legislators in the House to supness of the party politicians for

has not proposed the kind of legis- the White House-labor union allilation needed in the United States ance engineered by the late Mr today and it is high time for a Roosevelt in 1934, which resulted TEN ENTER THE ARMY nership with the Democrats in three presidential campaigns. Since Yeakel. Perkasie, who is seeking that year the Democrats have conre-election, and State Representa- sistently yielded to every labor-bose demand in order to continue the Group from Newtown Area ville, who is also seeking re-elec- solidarity of their support. while tion, were also introduced to the the Republicans have vainly striven assemblage. Mr. Stockham stated to crack it. The effect of all this has been to put the labor bosses in a dictatorial position where, though 2 this year their inability to punish or reward has been convincingly nonstrated in the primaries, the Continues on Page Two

# HERE AND THERE IN

Activities of Interest To All in The Various Communities

### GLEANED BY SCRIBES

a majority to congress, chances of ed president of the Ladies 'Auxiliimprovement will be lost for at ary of Hartzell-Crouthamel Post. least two more years. They talk American Legion, at a meeting in about veteran housing. That's a Fraternity Temple, Perkasie, last

show me one who can find anything lows: first vice-president, Mrs. La- Avenue B, here, yesterday morning. to put in a house. There are no cretia Goettel; second vice-presi- Mrs. Reed resided at the Green resident, Mrs. Eleanor Frederick; sec- | dence retary. Mrs. Elsie Heyder; treas-

> Announcement has been made by horne Congressman Charles L. Gerlach. The Rev. F. R. Hummel, pastor of had given his principal appoint- afternoon at two e'clock. Interment at West Point to Pvt. Charles R. Hulmeville. Friends may call Wed-Witmer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs nesday evening. Charles R. Witmer, of Sellersville.

> ed at Fort Lewis, Wash. This appointment, however, does not mean Witmer is assured of entrance to West Point because he must qualify by passing rigid mental and physical examinations, ternal Order of Eagles wil be held

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COL. PAUL H. GRIPFITH

with the American Legion holds its annual convention late this month, Col. Paul H. Griffith of Uniontown, Pa., is expected to be Uniontown, Pa., is expected to be boomed for the post of national commander. He is a veteran of the two World Wars. (International)

# FROM BOARD NO. 2

Recently Inducted Into The Armed Service

### FROM NEW JERSEY

NEWTOWN, Sept. 10 - The following registrants of Local Board No. 2. Bucks County, were recently inducted into the U. S. Army:

John Albert Tompkins and William Warren Breece, Parkland; BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS liam Warren Breece. Parkland: rice Holzman, Morrisville; Albert Bunting German, Tinicum: Charles Alfred Finney, Ivyland; Wilmer H. Solt, Trenton, N. J.; Samuel William Vaihinger, Lambertville, N. J.; Walter R. Squyres, Langhorne; Franklin Lamar Frye, Holland.

### Mrs. W. B. Reed, 79, Dies At Her Home in Parkland

PARKLAND, Sept. 10-At the age of 79 years, Mrs. Harriet Rachel Reed died at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Hughbert Green,

Daughter of the late William and urer, Mrs. Florence Price; chap- Margaret Chambers Berry, and lain, Mrs. Minnie Wimmer; histor- widow of William B. Reed, Mrs. ian, Mrs. Margaret Beidler; ser-Reed is survived by a daughter, geant-at-arms, Mrs. Mabel Hen-! Miss Elsie Reed, Parkland; ber dricks, and pianist, Miss Marjorie granddaughter, Mrs. Green; five grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Fred Specht, the latter of Lang-

Allentown, that as the result of Langhorne Methodist Church, will having attained the highest rating conduct the service at the Horner in a competitive examination, he funeral home, Langhorne, Thursday ment to the U. S. Military Academy will be in Beechwood Cemetery,

The deceased had made her home Pvt. Wilmer at present is station- in lower Bucks Co. for her entire lifetime.

### OFFICERS' MEETING

A meeting of officers of the Frawhich will be conducted next March, tonight at 7.30 at the secretary's office, 213 Mill street.

### IS RED PERIL "ABSURD?"

Democrat John S. Rice, Candidate for Governor, has denied that there is any link between his party and Com-

Such a charge is "absurd," he says. That's the word

Rice's attempt thus to "brush off" an issue which many Americans believe to be one of the two major problems of the day-the other being the threatened bankrupting of the nation by way of inflation-raises many interesting questions.

The first, of course, is: Does Col. Rice believe his

This would not be the first time, it may be pointed out, when a Democratic hopeful might find it necessary to dispute generally known facts for campaign purposes.

But it is hardly possible to go behind a remark of this nature, and seek to decide what is in the speaker's

Accepting Rice's statement at its face value, other questions arise. How does it happen that Col. Rice is so far out of step with other public figures? How can he fail to see the Red Menace so conspicuous to nearly everyone

And here is the \$64-dollar question—if Col. Rice is so blind as not to recognize the tie-in of his party with pro-Communists, is he smart enough and clear-sighted enough to make an acceptable governor for the Keystone State?

AT TME 47th annual encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, in Boston, Mass., Louis E. Starr of Portland, Ore., (above) was elected national commander-in-chief of the veterans group. (International)

No one but a political hermit is unaware that Russia has the equivalent of a Fifth Column working in the SAYS HUSBAND ACTS United States.

If Col. Rice hasn't heard about it, here are some 'leads" he can follow.

Recently, U. S. Attorney General Clark-who, for Col. Rice's information, is a Democrat-made several speeches and public statements demanding that pro-Communists be weeded out. They couldn't be weeded out if they weren't there.

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### **BURGESS REPORTS TO COUNCIL**

A report on his post-war program ! of "things to be done" was given to trees attended to, the outlet kept in borough council, last night, by Burgess Jacob C. Schmidt, Sr

To the President and Members

of the Bristol Borough Council Gentlemen: It is about a year since I out- beaches ined a post-war program for Bris- A splendid group of Bristol citi-

we would return rapidly to normal peacetime conditions. Reconversion in order. has been painfully slow

after peace, scarcities seem to be as an agreement with us is the Forests bad as during the war. Just as it is and Waters Department which has hard for housewives to find such charge of the Canal. I don't think things as sugar and meat, so it is the Canal has been in better condihard to buy steel and other articles tion for years. Weeds and brush the Borough needs.

This has resulted in delays. How- and tow-paths, while the algae has ever, a great deal of progress has been kept under control. been made.

line with the requests made by your able. Borough Government.

Weeds have been kept cut, young order, and the entire lake made into furnished with several good stockhard surface road around the low-

tol. I would like to report on our zens, working through the Blood pointment in many ways. When the season. This Association has put in defendant had charged. war ended, everyone assumed that some good equipment, and has kept. Mrs. Farnsworth told the Court he grounds at and near the beaches

Another State Department which Production still is poor. A year has done a good job in line with have been kept cut on the banks

Progress has been made in devel The parts of the program which oping the War Memorial Recreation didn't depend on materials have Park made possible by the generos ity of Senator Grundy. Grading has I don't think anyone will deny been nearly finished for the aththat Silver Lake really came into letic fields. There has been delay in its own during the summer. The opening the children's part of the Park there has been well cared for park only because equipment orby the State Fish Commission, in dered months ago still is not avail-

### AWARD CONTRACT FOR DRAINAGE JOB

Gives Job to Harry L. White for \$2,509.28

### STREETS

shaminy.

the enforcement of the borough ordinances. Unauthorized street excavations and the riding of bicycles on the sidewalks will be investigated and dealt with according to

Valley Lockers to erect a sign on

North State street in front of their | Daniel F. Trouts to Harry Trouts, 4.285 acres Nockamixon twp.—Russell J. Fer-

### New VFW Head



# LIKE "SECOND HITLER"

Judge Suspends Sentence in Case of Robert Farnsworth of Emilie Road

### ONE PLEADS GUILTY

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 10-The September term of Bucks County Criminal Court opened yesterday with the Grand Jury in session in the Grand Jury room, and plead guilty cases in Judge Keller's Court Robert Farnsworth, 31, pleaded guilty before Judge Keller to a his wife, Ellen, of 775 Emilie rd. The defendant, a railroad fire

man and emergency engineer, ader end of the lake to the bathing mitted hitting his wife in an argument over waxing the floors of his home on Bath rd., Bristol. Frederick Collins, father of Mrs

Donors' Association, took over the Farnsworth, denied that he in any First, let me say that our first responsibility of keeping life- way interfered with the home life year of peace has been a disap- guards on duty during the bathing of Farnsworth and his wife, as the

ond Hitler.'

Judge Keller suspended sentence in the case on condition that he pay the costs and treat his wife re-

Elwood J. Brown, 29, of Morris

ville, pleaded guilty before Judge Keller to a charge of assault and battery on Nicholas Zahorik, of North Carolina, on Aug. 9, in Morrisville. The Court suspended senence on condition that Brown pay fied, when Zahorik called him an obscene name, and charged him broken eye glasses.

### IS HOSPITALIZED

vas removed to Jefferson Hospital, pulance of Bucks County Rescue Sr., and son Donald, Lorna Dale ONE MAN'S OPINION - .

### "Parking Problem" Moves "Up the Street"

here has moved the "parking problem" from one area to another. judging from observation this morn

There was a more general use of motorists nosed their cars into spaces at the boat wharf area, on vacant lots near the Bristol House and elsewhere where parking was

It appears as if installation of the meters in the Mill street area Councilman Aita Suggests was what was required to give the motorist who occasionally wants to park his car in the area while transacting business, an opportunity to do so. It looks as if the motorist who has been "hogging" the parking space has gone from the repair pavements and gutters and area, perhaps farther up some of the streets, where he can use the to have same laid. It was pointed public streets for all-day parking out last night at a meeting of borwithout charge

er the parking meter law had been There is an ordinance making it effective for 40 minutes, showed compulsory for property owners to plenty of vacant spaces on Mill and have the sidewalks paved, but this Radcliffe streets. There was not a ordinance has not as yet been ensingle car parked on Market street forced generally throughout the between Radcliffe and Cedar streets. and in fact there were only one or two parked the entire length of night transacting for the most part Market street. There were none on only routine business. Charles G. Pond street, from Market to Mill Rathke, occupied the chair as the

street were seen parking their cars made in his post war program. on Radcliffe street, almost as far away as Mulberry street.

Market street.

### TRUST CO. EXPANSION IS BEING PLANNED

Occupants of Structure Adjoining Banking Institution Ordered To Vacate

### SLATOFF IS MOVING

The building at Market and Radcliffe streets, adjacent to the Bristol Trust Co. is being vacated by Max Slatoff, antique dealer, who is moving his stock across the street to a property adjoining his residence.

The building which is being vavated by Mr. Slatoff, and which a number of years ago was occupied by the federal government as a post ket street from Wood street to the office, having been built by the late William E. Doron for that purpose, has been purchased by the Bristol Trust Co. The purchase was consummated some time ago.

Other occupants of the building. including a number of lodges, and William E. Conca, Esq., have been requested to vacate as soon as they can convenienty find other quarters. provided for in the borough budget

building and may make alterations and filed. so as to better adapt it to the company's purposes. It includes two stories and a basement.

### BIRTHDAY PARTY

The fight took place, Brown testi- Bristol Terrace, entertained at a press and by inspections during birthday party Friday evening in Fire Prevention Week in October. honor of their daughter, Carol Lee, with going out with his wife. Za- who was one year old. A social time horik's loss, a witness testified, was was followed by refreshments. a broken set of false teeth and Carol Lee received many gifts. The invitation list included: Mr. and Mrs. William Whitley, Eddington, Mrs. Edward Clark, Decatur, Ala.; announce the engagement of their Mr. and Mrs. George Zepp and daughter, Naomi, to Mr. William Louis C. Spring, Radeliffe street. daughter Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Ro- O. Biggs, Philadelphia. The wedland Zepp and children Howell and ding will take place September 21st. Philadelphia, yesterday in the am- Louise, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Zepp,

### COUNCIL URGES Installation of parking meters PROPERTY OWNERS TO REPAIR WALKS

Price: 2c a Copy; 10c a Week

the borough's free parking lot and Appeal Made to Have Improvement Made at Once

> ROUTINE **BUSINESS**

### **Educational Campaign** To Prevent Fires

Borough council is making another appeal to property owners to in instances where there are none ough council that this is an appeal

A hasty survey this morning, at- in betterment of the community. borough.

Council held a brief session last presiding officer. Burgess Jacob C. An observer remarked that those Schmidt was present and submitted mployed in offices along Mill a message on the progress being

Police committee reported 32 arrests in August and the cases dis-Dozens of cars were parked on posed of as follows: Held for court, 'edar street and on Wood street 6; fined, 19; turned over to the and on Radeliffe street, east of county prison, 2; cases continued,

1; discharged, 4. There were 45 lodgers sheltered and the radio car answered 124 alarms. The car was driven 2,574 miles. Seven incandescent lights were reported out. There were four parking violations.

President Rathke reported that he and Burgess Schmidt had consulted with John L. Kilcoyne, Esq., and that he had consented to act as instructor in the class of borough officers which is to be organized under the sponsorship of the State. The dates are yet to be determined Councilman Pearson reported the installation of the parking meters

and informed council that the meters would be put into operation tomorrow. Council, upon request, authorized the removal of the meters on Mar-

driveway of the Friends Meeting There was a letter received from Robert W. Bracken Post, No. 382, American Legion suggesting to

tecting bathers at Silver Lake and the erection and operation of lavatories and showers at the Lake be The Trust Co. plans to occupy the next year. The letter was received

Plumbers bonds of Henry A. Perotti and James Waltz were approved.

S. Joseph Aita, councilman from Second Ward, suggested that there the costs Zahorik was not in Court. | Mr. and Mrs. Howard Zepp, Jr., ed by council through the local

EDDINGTON, Sept. 10-Mr. and

By Walter Kiernan News Service)

(Special Rates for Fall)-The decision to cancel the atom bomb under-water test was well received here - - - now we can get out our bathing suits.

UN HALL, Lake Success

I hear President Truman called off the test because he figured the chance of an enemy crawling under the Pacific on hands and knees was remote.

Foreign observers who held tickets for the under-water bomb test can turn them in for an under-water pen demonstration in the MMCA pool.

We have a report here that atomic energy is about ready for industry - - - we are awaiting John L. Lewis' chain re-

The report says that if coal goes up another three dollars a ton it will catch up with atomic energy costs - - - O. K. John - - - take it from here

The nice thing about atomic energy is that there are no ashes to shovel - - - of course you may glow in the dark but think of the fun you'd have reading a newspaper by your own light.

## A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

went through its fifth day without jection of Belgrade's demand for any indication of a settlement. The modification of the proposed boun-Wage Stabilization Board reopens dary with Italy. Britain withdrew today its ruling denying negotiated her request for \$10,000,000,000 repwage contracts, the cause of the arations from Italy, and Bulgaria's walkout. Labor was expected to claim for a strip of Greek Thrace

in that city.

ceilings to encourage production. Greece. Longshoremen will load no relief | Secretary General Lie of the

ing down American planes, Union 23 as requested from Paris. partment admitted that UNRRA , not members, will be asked to serve rails consigned to China had been as associates on a Food and Agritransferred to Yugoslavia, but said culture Organization commission to this was due to the embargo on prepare plans for a world food

guard UNRRA supplies were ar- the round-table discussions on Palrested by American military police estine opening in London today dein Trieste after an Italian home clared the United States would sup-

A Yugoslav filibuster in Paris de-

The nation-wide maritime strike layed what seemed like certain rewas under heavy attack. Pittsburgh electric power work- The United States and Australia

ers were screduled to strike at called for the dismissal of the midnight, shutting off all current charges brought before the United Nations Security Council against Meat is being sold again under Greece by the Ukraine. They indiprice ceilings. Though the OPA cated that they felt Greece had been expects a temporary shortage, it imposed upon by her neighbors to does not look for famine conditions. the north under Soviet influence. Officials frowned upon restoring Earlier the Council had heard an rationing, but may consider rising Albanian representative accuse

ships for Yugoslavia until that United Nations reluctantly agreed country takes "proper action" to poll the members on postponing against those responsible for shoot- the General Assembly to October President Ryan said. The State De- Russia and Argentina, although

board Six Yugoslav soldiers assigned to Zionists who refused to attend

NEWTOWN, Sept. 10 - Borough Council, in session, awarded the among the real estate transfers re contract for the drainage project on Norwood avenue from Washington avenue, to Harry L. White, Dolington, for \$2,509.28. Other bidders were Kauffman Brothers, \$2,-522.65, and Conway & Ryan, \$3,-This improvement, when com-

pleted, will tie in with the large pipes installed under Washington avenue at Norwood, and will carry surface water from the streets in the east end of the town to "Skunky" Creek and thence to the Ne-Council decided to tighten up on

The street committee reported that the top drssing of the streets ris et ux. to Edward Seader et ux. 1 port partition of the Holy Land. had been completed and that a new acre, 125 perches.

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a beauty spot. Sportsmen have been charge of assault and battery on ings of bass and other fish. The Bristol. State Highway Department put in a

### TWO PROPERTIES HERE LISTED AS TRANSFERS

Newtown Borough Council Numerous Parcels of Real Estate Have Been Transferred To New Owners

IMPROVED THE LIST IS GIVEN

corded recently at Doylestown. The list includes: Bristol-Pierce J. Barrett et al to Ross A. Danis et ux. lot. \$1,500.

Bristol-Carolina D'Orsa to James

Quakertown-Harvey A. Smith e ux, to Earl Hanselman et ux, lot. Yardley-William H. Hayes et ux. to Charles H. Shaw et ux, lot.

Inc., to William L. Dahl, lot.

Morrisville-I. Louis Rubin Florence E. Sanford, lots. Morrisville-I. Louis Rubin to George H. Sanford, lot. Morrisville-Alfred M. Sultzbach

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Two Bristol properties are listed men and police to be ready to resist any further efforts to "grab" private

J. Haworth, lot. \$2,000. Bristol twp. George J. Klug to Joseph Dener et ux. lot Bristol twp.-Mitchell Mlicki et ux. to Mary Swatka, lots, \$12,000. Bristol two.-Fleetwing Estates

Morrisville-George H. Sanford et ux, to I. Louis Rubin, lots.

Permission was granted Delaware et ux, to Frank A. Wilmot et ux, lot Nockamixon twp. - Executor of

### LATEST NEWS BULLETINS Britain Moves to Prevent Spread of "Squatters"

#### London - The British Government moved today to prevent further spread of the "squatters" epidemic Secret instructions were issued to a special detail of Scotland Yard

Meanwhile, it was learned that the Ministry of Works will obtain court order to repossess the Duchess of Bedford's house, "occupied" over the week-end by the "squatters."

#### Meat Back Under Ceilings, But "None on Market" Chicago Fresh meat was back under OPA retail price ceilings to day, with Chicago and most of the country reporting none was to be had

widespread unemployment in the industry.

The meat shortage found butcher shops stripped of their stocks and

A report that Washington officials were considering a return of

meat rationing caused a spokesman for the butchers to remark-What's the use of rationing if you haven't anything to ration. The seriousness of the situation was reflected in the receipt of live stock at the Chicago Union Stockyards, largest in the world. Cattle and hogs were the lowest on record yesterday for a normal Monday. In some mid-Western packing centers volume picked up slightly, but the stock was admittedly of inferior grade.

#### Phila. Man Claims Young Woman Stabbed Him Philadelphia A man walked up to several policemen who were eaving a station house today and asked calmly-

'Hey, will you pull this out of my back. The policemen obligingly yanked at a small wooden handle protrudng from the man's jacket. 'It's an ice pick," the man added casually,

The man gave his name as Louis Milean, 39, of North Philadelphia and he told police he was stabbed by Chichita Gorgiona, 27. She was taken into custody on assault charges.

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### TEESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1916

#### WASHINGTON STATISTICS

Industry is turning out civilian goods at a rate approaching a head of the Civilian Production

family wash. There's little sugar for canning an abundant fruit

Automobile assembly line turned out 56 per cent more car. in July than in June, but many people afoot are trying vainly to buy new cars. Repairs on old cars are lagging because of shortage of parts. If a 1941 tire blows it is difficult to find a new one; if a 1931 tire blows a new one is out of the question because factories are not making that size.

a pace of 130 billion 1939 dollars in the past quarter, which is within 5 per cent of the all-time peak.

Washington statistics and consumer experience diverge widely Consumers have their doubt axiom that figures cannot lie.

### MEAT PRICES

In restoring price and slaughter controls on meats it seems to forestall black market operations, or at least that purpose motivated the Department of Agriculture, public which has ordered increases in livestock prices over June 30 ceilings. This will result in increased retail prices for meat, estimated at 1/2 to 3 cents per pound on pork and 51/2 cents on beef cuts. Ceiling prices of hogs has been boosted over June 30 levels to \$16.25, and on live cattle to \$20.25

But the most important change in OPA control has to do with processors. Previously OPA regulated only those handling nongovernment inspected meat, the Agricultural Department having charge of plants operating under government inspection. Under the new setup OPA has jurisdiction. over all slaughterers. Every carcass must be labeled by the processor in such a manner that the meat can be traced back to its origin in case it is found on a black market.

OPA is making its last stand on meats. Nearly every other commodity has been increased in price, the list increasing daily. An army of 2,500 inspectors will now go into the field to enforce the new orders and the internal revenue department will keep a weath er eye on incomes which may result from black market operations

Meanwhile, housewives will find little relief from high prices of meats under the new schedule and shortages are expected to be come acute. The cost of living is increasing in spite of Washing ton's claims to the contrary.

### IS RED PERIL "ABSURD?"

Again and again it has been stated, by Democrats as well as Republicans, that "career workers" in the Department of State, some of them openly Communistic, are confessed their presence there by promising to "purge" them. No real purge has taken place; therefore, the Reds must still be on the job.

wing of the Democratic Party which Col. Rice represents, in the same edition which presented Col. Rice's denial at length in its news columns, had this to say editorially:

Now that disloyalty is an open and avowed Communist doctrine, we await with interest the reaction of those liberals who have been taken in, up to now. Meanwhile, forewarned must be forearmed. Communists must be ousted from all positions in Federal, State and local governments.

What the Record does not say, but which of course every one knows to be the fact, is that every one of these Communists got his job and was protected in it by the high command of the Democratic Party.

What may not be quite so obvious is that, now that the public is becoming alarmed over the Red infiltration, the New Dealers are suffering an attack of jitters and a sort of death-bed repentance; hoping to convince the publie that they seriously plan to throw out the Communists record, announces John D. Small, whom they have put in power.

In other newspapers reporting Col. Rice's "absurd" Administration. Basic materials denial were references to the spectacular battle going on producers have virtually reached behind the scenes in the CIO. Recently the Philadelphia their capacity and finished goods Record editorially called upon Philip Murray, President factories are within sight of full of C!O, to throw out the Communists who have seized completely controlled by a CIOproduction, according to Wash- the nerve-centers of that labor organization.

The housewife has to scramble lic comments virtually confessing that the Communists evitable that the Democrats nominate a ticket acceptable to the ALP Murray has failed to do so, although in various pub- cratic success in the State. Under for soap before she can do the are there and that they are in control. He calls his policy non-intervention.

This situation will be accepted by many as full concrop. Soon, according to all indi- firmation of the historic statement of John L. Lewis, excations, there will again be little plaining his reasons for leaving CIO, which he helped

> The Communists dominate the CIO . . . Philip Murray is today the prisoner of the Communists in his own union. They control him and the CIO through their seats on his executive committee. And there isn't a blessed thing he can do about it. Sidney Hillman is just as badly off. Both of them have got to play ball with the Communists, or die.

This charge is fully backed by factual material gath- Mr. Roosevelt's aid, proposed him ered by the Dies Committee in Congress-and it is to be remembered that while the New Dealers, Communists and ground that he just did not have fellow-travellers have "smeared" the Dies Committee Gross national production hit endlessly, they have never attempted to refute the factual always supports the ticket but he material in the reports. They cannot, for most of it is was conspicuously absent from the from Communist sources.

The Communistic leanings of the CIO have been be indorsed by the ALP. The Communists have already made it clear Those looking for shade cloth and shown in a host of ways, too numerous to attempt to list that they are anxious to coalesce so linoleum to renovate their homes here; but one of the most obvious of which were the "ex- far as it can be done are told Argentina has most of change visits" of labor-union committees between the THUS, the Democratic ticket again people. The committee in charge the linseed oil and has sold it to United States and Russia, in which most favorable pro- evidences a cowardly alliance with of the outing included Mr. and Mrs. Communist propaganda was released upon the American every independent voter in the thur Shull, Miss Carolyn Shull and ernor Edward Martin, will be in at

To bring the matter down to cases for Col. Rice's political cowardice. It is true that members of the juvenile Grange on benefit, the situation is that the national administration Governor Dewey, to his credit, is Sept. 4th, went to Springtown to about the first half of the old has been strongly infiltrated with pro-Communist indi- violently apposed by both the CIO springtown to springt viduals and doctrines. A political victory for this group, also true that Maj. Gen. William such as Col. Rice advocates, would unfailingly be construed as a "mandate" to proceed with Communistic col- was turned down by the Repub- cational committee will be in lectivism.

All of this focuses on the agreement between the from a few American Federation of Pennsylvania Democratic candidates, of whom Col. Rice Labor leaders in the State have been the intent of OPA to is one, and the PAC, whereby the PAC proposes to spend THE attack, plus the outrageous upwards of \$600,000 on behalf of Col. Rice and his associates, in return for benefits and favors not yet made

Whatever else may be said about the PAC, there is excuse that Mr. Ives, nominated dren by hooking a 19-inch-long catno reason to assume that it doesn't know the value of for the Senate, is an able, well-fish. Thomas Root, 13, won top hon-

money; and if it is going to spend \$600,000 electing Col. Rice, surely it expects to get at least \$600,000 worth of

Is the PAC Communistic? There is hardly room for argument about the matter.

The PAC is the offspring and political arm of the dominating our foreign policy. Secretary Byrnes virtually CIO. If, as seems abundantly well established, the CIO is in the hands of Communists, then so is the PAC.

The PAC was invented by Earl Browder, then the king-pin Communist in the United States-being the The Philadelphia Record, long a mouthpiece for the party's general secretary. He worked out the PAC scheme while in Atlanta Federal Penitentiary for passport frauds; and there are those who think that his pardon about this time by President Roosevelt was made so he could be on hand to help Sidney Hillman and others put the PAC into

Whatever may have been the exact internal structure of PAC's top-flight command under Sidney Hillman, there is no argument about what it is since Hillman's death. It is being run by a five-man directorate or "braintrust." Every one of these is tied in with "Communist Front activities.

If Col. Rice is too dumb to see that his party has sold out to a pro-Communist clique, surely he is too dumb to be trusted with the Governorship of Pennsylvania.

### The Great Game of Politics

Communist combination, has prov en its indispensability to Demo onspicuously in the case of Sena tor James Mead, the candidate for Governor and in the case of Mr. Henry Epstein, a member of the CIO's Political Action Committee. Mead a short time ago was proclaimed by the CIO publicity ma-chine as one of the two "perfect Me. Herin

ceally what rendered him available, time later, Four years ago when the CIO, with for the nomination he was opposed by Mr. James A. Farley on the nated Senator Mead, who will now

State, However, the Republicans Joseph Lord. are not free from the same taint of Announcement was made that the J. Donovan, clearly the best aspirant for the senatorial nomination,

and baseless charges made against General Donovan, ought to have insured his nomination. Instead. they insured his defeat, which was disgraceful to the party. It is no

an excuse that Governor Dewey with the CIO and Communists against him, could not be expected to antagonize the. A. F. of L. too Apparently, in New York the party eadership on both sides is willing to sacrifice self respect for dubious political profit. Each is willing to he bullied by these labor profes sions, rather than call a bluff which is becoming more transparent all

### Here and There In **Bucks County Towns**

Wilson F. Haring, aged 60, farmer and commission merchant who lived in the Curley Hill section for the Court of Appeals. Senator of Plumstead township, died sud-

Mr. Haring, who complained of senators" in that on no occasion has he failed to vote for or against feeling ill in the morning, went egislation as desired by the CIO. about his work as usual, and a products coming to us. Let's send short time after noon was stricken men like Congressman Gerlach back THAT, plus his undeviating sup- in the barn. He was assisted to to Washington to continue the fight port of every New Deal policy, is the house, where he died a short against a bungling administration

> The deceased was a son of th late Jacob and Kate (nee Frederick) Haring.

> In addition to his widow. Kati (nee Heacock) Haring, he is sur

Eighty members and friends o convention that unanimously nomi- Plumsteadville Grange attended a picnic at the Grange hall, Plum steadville, on Friday, The supper was followed by

games for the children and square dancing for the adults and young elements that ought to alienate Russell Herstine, Mr. and Mrs. Ar-

Franklin Grange.

A meeting of the Grange will be held Friday evening, when the edu ican leadership, because of arro- charge of the program. The speak gant demands and open threats er on that occasion will be Assistant County Superintendent Paul L Gruber. Perkasie

> HARRISBURG-(INS)-Thirteenoff honors in the Optomist Club's 23-day fishing tournament for chil-

### **Candidates Speak** At Meeting Of Republican Club

which has been a complete failure." Mrs. Ralph R. Dunn, Mechanicsville, president of the Ladies' Auxiljary of the Republican Club, and Mrs. Howard Kooker, Quakertown president of the Bucks County Council of Republican Women, extended greetings to the candidates, and urged all individuals to make certain they are registered

Republican county chairman, A Harry Clayton, announced that the annual meeting of the county committee will be held in the armory at Doylestown on Saturday, Septementire state ticket, headed by Gov

At the October session of the Loyal Republican Club state candidates will be present.

### Bus Trip To Resort Is Participated In By Group

A group from Bristol and vicinity enjoyed a bus trip to Wildwood, N J., on Saturday. Those participat ing: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keers Mrs. Rhoda Walter, Mr. and Mrs Antone Terneson, Mrs. Ethel Barr Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Dyer, Mrs. year-old Georgia Barnhart carried Jennie Deiterick, Mr. and Mrs. Ken neth Dyer, Mrs. William Lynch Mrs. Leonard Fenton and daughters Vivian and Elaine, Mrs. Elwood Hazel and son Elwood, Mrs. Stanley Keers and daughter Dorothy, Mrs. Harvey Cochran and son William. Mrs. Harry Hinman, Sr., Mrs. Moss Shatzer, the Misses Anna Tice

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Clara Sutton, Gloria Pine; Messrs. **A Summary of The News** wood King, Sr., Hulmeville; Mrs.

Marion Shores and Mrs. Thelma Three police officials were killed Baird, Edgely; Mrs. Daniel Stewart, in Palestine as terrorist activities Chinese Communists repeated

their threat to set up an independent Government if the Nationalists did not stop firing in the civil war. Senator Mead will resign as

Committee to carry on his campaign for Governor of New York. Senator Kilgore of West Virginia probably will atke his place

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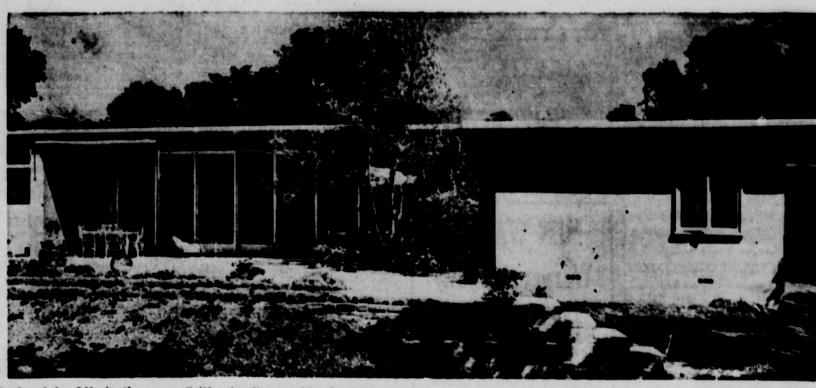


aodies of victims are loaded on a native truck in Calcutta, India, following the Hindu-Moslem riots that occurred in the city when Moslems staged a one-day protest against Britain's plan for Indian independence. Over 3,000 persons were killed. (Exclusive International)



LITTERED STREET in the slum area of Calcutta. India, gives mute testimony to the violence that flared in the city during fighting between Moslems and Hindus. Native children and a dog huddle in a doorway (left) as street fighting continues (right). (Exclusive International

# Modern Bungalow



Designed for Life in the warm California climate, this charming bun- the country who want a conveniently planned one-floor home with lots galow might nevertheless well be considered by those in other parts of of windows for sun and air, and a large terrace for outdoor living.

#### By MARION CLYDE McCARROLL

Its chief interest lies in the fact that the long, many-windowed liv- | provides an extra room in the open air.

ing room, located in the center of the house, acts as a divider that separates the bedrooms from the service wing, assuring the family complete Designed for the California climate, this modern bungalow neverthe- privacy. Entrance to the bedroom wing is at one end of the living room, less is of a type that could readily be adapted to life in other parts of while the dining alcove at the other end opens directly into the kitchen. A large terrace running practically the full length of the living room

Garnish as desired.

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of her tasty sauces, she always has an abundance of rick stock on hand. If you haven't any chicken broth available, commercially packaged

bouillon base in cubes or granular form can be used. Be sure to fol-

low the directions on the package. Also be sure to keep the dumplings very small and don't take the cover off the kettle while they are cook-

ing or they will become soggy. Foam Soup

6 tablespoons sifted flour

1/4 teaspoon baking powder

2 tablespoons grated sharp

21/2 quarts well-seasoned chicken

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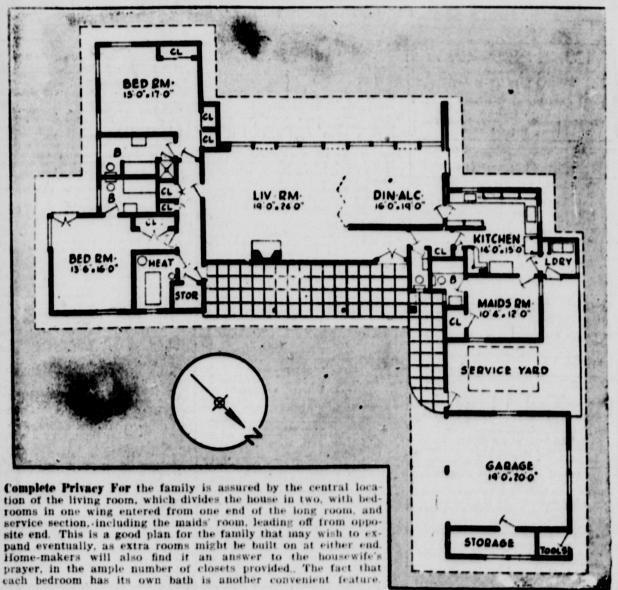
Dash salt

cheese

broth 1/4 cup tomato sauce



An Extra Large Living Room, located in the center part of the house, is a happy feature of the bungalow's musually interesting plan. Along one side, sliding glass doors lead out to the spacious terrace.



### Cold Meats "Hit the Spot"

hould be planned to involve as lit- ing.

crisp relishes or other foods to good advntage. give contrast? These foods are nat- By way of suggestion, here are a (3) On an oval platter put a row urally attractive; and variety is al- few ideas for arranging the cold of individual molded salads across ways appealing.

meats are all so tasty! Each has have on hand. its own individual spicing, so that (1) Serve a jellied salad ring the other with radishes and celery it's possible to please every mem- (either fruit or vegetable salad) on curls. ber of the family. As for good a large round platter. Place tiny! (4) Place a small bowl of cottag

nourishment, these meats contain lettuce leaves or watercress in the

tle work as possible. Cold meat Ready-to-eat meats are so easy! (2) Place a bowl of potato salad Drop batter by teaspoonfuls into

meat platter. They can easily be each end, with cold meats arranged

the same food essentials that are center of the ring. Surround the cheese, Add flour mixture gradualder and salt. Melt butter. Stir in found in fresh meats. They may ring with slices of cold meat, set- ly and blend thoroughly. Add egg seem like a "light" food, but they ting them off from the salad with and beat well. ealing; at the same time, they are highly nutritious and satisfy- olives, radishes or sprigs of parstemperature. Add tomato sauce.

platters are a perfect answer to to serve, that it may be a tempta- in the center of a wooden tray. Ar- boiling broth. Cover kettle closely tion to spread them out on a plate range slices of several different and cook 10 minutes, or until What could possibly put the "any which way." But think how kinds of cold meat in rows, radiat-dumplings are done. Makes 6 large elegant they look when you take a ing from the salad bowl like the servings. family in the mood for food more than a beautiful array of sliced meats, artistically arranged on a meats deserve to be shown off to eggs, pickles, raw carrot strips and needing your "Don't Wants." thin slices of cucumber

Furthermore, the ready-to-serve adapted to include the foods you in the center. Fill in one end of the platter with green and ripe olives.

Continued from Page One

of Mill street

This has been much enlarged. It has been filled in with about 15 carloads of cinders, and many more will be used there as fast as they prepare to take as soon as condican be obtained. Those we have came to us mostly from the Pennsylvania! ders are in great demand to make main from the pumps three miles will do the best we can in making highway where it approaches Pine concrete blocks for house construc- to the Green Lane tower. A million such private owners pay the costs and Spruce streets in the Fourth

Those of you who have not seen enjoy visiting it. You will find it well water would feed straight to This is the flooding of certain own drains and inlets, the problem more than doubled in capacity. The the residential areas, and the induslighting is much improved. Where trial supply be drawn from the fil- heavy rains. This is not a simple in this area. lights, there now are eight tall treated river water is as desirable drains which ought to be large standards with 6000-watt lights, for industrial use as the well water, enough, but which get clogged. We spread so as to illuminate the entire so far as quality is concerned. This have replaced quite a few of the know that the Borough government

The police department has been large new mains.

cars parked there street are soon to be resurfaced.

This new free parking space, so tanks—the one at Mulberry and during heavy rains, and stopping handy to the shopping district, to-

gether with the parking meters now being installed in the business section of the Borough, ought to do a great deal to relieve the traffic congestion there.

As you no doubt have noticed, the Borough has been busy painting traffic lines on all downtown streets—parking spaces, no-parking signs, pedestrian lanes and various other markings to speed up traffic and increase safety. cheese (sprinkled with paprika or

Among the shortages which have chopped parsley) in the center of a greatly delayed some needed reround platter or tray. Arrange cold pairs is the scarcity of labor and meats around the bowl; and a bor- materials for street improvements.

der of tomato cups filled with cole slaw at the edge of the platter.

I am pleased to say that the first of four carloads of tar arrived late (5) Use an oval platter or rec- last week, and we now are able to tangular tray. Place individual sal- go ahead with some much needed ads in lettuce cups in the center, resurfacing. cold meats at one end, crackers and

We have an ambitious program of slices of cheese at the other end. resurfacing we hope to carry out this fall. The main question is that of getting the materials. Now that part of the tar is here, this program was begun today.

This program calls for resurfac-Middle American Style ing Wilson avenue, Beaver road, Jefferson avenue and Buckley street for their entire length in the Bor-There's something about a bowl ough.

of clear chicken soup that perks | Among the other streets we plan everyone up and gets a meal off to to resurface are: Farragut avenue wonderful start. If you have at East Circle; Fillmore; Monroe; thought that hot soup recipes Jackson; Cleveland; Garden; Manshould be stored away during the sion; Second, Third and Fourth summer months along with your avenues; Spruce; Pine; Corson; furs and carpets, here is a recipe Hayes; Maple; Locust; Green; and and some advice to prove this isn't parts of Dorrance. Washington, Cedar, Franklin and Wood.

The recipe is for a typical Middle This program will total about five American chicken soup with puffy miles of Borough streets, It will and very tasty little dumplings put nearly all streets in the built-up joating in it. These dumplings give parts of the Borough in excellent the soup its name—Foam Soup— shape.

because they are as "light as foam." This will care for part of another Tomato sauce is added to the soup problem which many Bristol people stock, and grated cheese combined have noticed, the rough holes on lines crosses them. As much as we can during the resurfacing, we will level off the bad spots.

However, this is not a simple problem. In some of the crossings, the railroad tracks and the road surface are out of grade with each neighbors have acquired the knack other. Futting them in in the conof keeping reasonably cool on even the hottest days. Part of the secret dition we would like is going to be a major operation.

lies in the food they eat. In addition Among the big accomplishments to serving an abundance of tropical of the past year has been developfruits and fruit juices, the houseing the water supply from the variwife makes sure that every meal has at least one hot course, and ous artesian wells. The wells at Edgely and those near Bath road soup is a special favorite. She are now in operation. Unfortunateknows that a bowl of soup does ly, the industrial use of water has wonders for that .'let-down" feeling caused by the heat. Also, since increased in the meantime, so that we still have to draw on the river she cooks most of her meat or poulwater, which is treated to be entire try before preparing them with one

here, and the old ones expand.

range water-supply steps we could kept mowed. tions permit.

the parking lot in its new form will our principal mains so that the pletely. there used to be four low-power tration plant at the river. The problem. Some of the streets have plan would call for laying several large screen type of inlet with the is making a real showing at carry-

instructed to extend protection to I am pleased to understand that of the worst of these situations, But the Council's Water Committee is such materials are very hard to find. The entrances and exits to Mill now receiving bids for the repaint- There is a part of Pond street

Burgess Reports To Council by safe, but which is not as palat- Pond streets, and the one at Wilson this is a very complicated matter.

If the industrial demand for water There is one of Bristol's regular had stayed where it was during the summer complaints which I think Among the big improvements car- war, or if it had fallen off as many has been handled more satisfactorried out by the Borough Govern- of us expected, we would be able to ily this year than ever before. That there, and eventually we would like ment itself, I would like to call your shut off the river water entirely. is the problem of weeds. The Bor- to lay a new 36-inch pipe to carry attention the free parking lot back On the other hand, we are certainly ough has kept its own weeds in the overflow. all glad to see new plants open hand. The street ends on Radcliffe As I see it, there are two long- other borough property has been those a block away, and this is an-

In addition, we have gone ahead of before long. one is to increase the size of the eral pieces of private property, way Department has been extreme-Railroad, and we had to wait our Edgely supply. This would call for where there was difficulty in get-, ly cooperative in the matter of planturn to get them. As you know, cin- laying a new 12-inch or 16-inch ting action out of the owners. We ning its drains for the new by-pass

tion. Scarcity of them delayed much more gallons a day could be brought There is still another problem ward. of the work on the parking lot uninto the central part of the Borough by this means.

where there has been good grounds. At the Borough's request, the
for complaint, but which we have The other step would be to re-lay not yet been able to remedy com-

open type, and taken care of some ing out the program which was

Without going into the problem, it appears that what is needed is a new outlet to the drainpipe system there, and eventually we would like

Some corners need outlets of street have been trimmed, and the their own, instead of depending on other detail we hope to take care

At the Borough's request, the size of several of the drains under the new highway and when the

There are a good many other tion, but I mainly want to let you

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There have been reports that ouse Majority Leader Franklin H. Lichtenwalter, of Lehigh, and Rep. Herbert P. Sorg (R) Elk, majority No open opposition to Fiss has developed. Harry P. O'Neill, of Dunmore, dean of the Democratic delegation, will be his party's candidate for the Speaker- Advertise it in the Want Ad section. average of 929 per 100,000 and the the entire United States.

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ship if he is returned to the House for another term. . . O'Neill was first elected a State Representative

A spokesman for the C. I. O. Fclitical Action Committee has reported that the organization's on Judicial Crime Statistics, registration drive was making that the campaign to collect \$1 from lin our Courts during 1943-1944, the each of the 600,000 C. I. O. members last year for which data are availin Pennsylvania would begin very able, than in any other state in the lence the State's record is consistshortly. . . . The P. A. C. has been Union. More than one-fifth of all ently low. Its 30 cases of robbery conducting an intensive, house-to-(the convictions for major criminal per 100,000 population must be house registration drive, the spokes-; offenses in the United States were man explained.

Both Republican and Democratic first two weeks of next month. . . It was anticipated that special ef- Fennsylvania is one of the lowest lina. forts would be made during the states in the Union in its urban two-week period to enroll house-|crime rates. wives and youths . . . Pennsylvanians must be registered before the September 14 deadline to particiwhip, may be candidates for the ber 5th.

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House at the general election No-vember 5. . . Fiss, a quiet, soft-their registration drives during the spoken, mild-mannered man who first two weeks of next month. Pennsylvania had less than half our police officers and Courts, and 1/19 as many as North Caro-

> Despite the present wave of lawlessness which seems the inevitable The Commonwealth is second in consequence of a great war, the law population in the United States, but enforcement agencies of Pennsyl-100,000 population of any one of job in making the Commonwealth

Coming Events

Card party, given by Bristol Coun-cil, No. 58, Daughters of America, F. P. A. Hall, 8.45 p. m.

Food sale at Christ Church, Eddington.

Pinochle party in Bracken Post home, 8,30 p. m., sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary. compared with the United States' Sept. 17-

Pinochle party in St. Paul's Chapel Sunday School room, Edgely, 8 p. ne., sponsored by Ladies' Guild.

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O Lord, God of heaven, we

wonder that Thou didst create

an art unchanging, while man

has wavered in his allegiance.

Teach us steadiness in faith,

loftiness in hope and constancy.

in love. Help us to display more

often our divine making, living

as brothers and growing as sons

of God. Make love our common

possesion and share with us Thy

fellowship as we share with each

other the fellowship we have in

Thee. Teach us to walk only

with Jesus in daily faith through

Anthony Bono, Jefferson avenue,

have returned from a week's motor

trip to Johnstown. East Liberty.

and Pittsburgh. While in Johns-

town, they visited relatives of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Gibbons

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kleinert.

New York City, spent a few days

last week visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Markel and

son Robert, Taylor street, spent a

ew days last week visiting Mr. and

Mrs. Chester Ejdys, Stroudsburg.

afayette street, and Mr. and Mrs.

larence Garretson. Pond street.

pent a day visiting in Pottsville

and a day in Wildwood, N. J. Mr.

and Mrs. White and Mr. and Mrs.

Lamont White and family, Edgely,

have returned from a vacation spent

Miss Irene Paules, who spent the

ammer at Slatington, returned to

Mrs. Albert Stowe, Wood street.

and Shirley Mount, Garfield street,

pent a day last week at Glen Gard-

ner, where they visited Miss B.

Miss Mary Reisinger, who spent

Mrs. Anna Antonelli, Mrs. M. Di-

Nunzio, Jefferson avenue; Mrs. Sam-

uel Rossi and family, Logan street;

Mrs. Trasatti and family, Lincoln

avenue; Mr. and Mrs. James DiNun-

zio, Langhorne, were guests for

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Prizes for games were awarded Mrs. McMorrow and son harles, Milton Miller, Sr., George inch, Mrs. Irene Sharp, Mrs. Irvin cheffey, Jr., Mrs. Markley Streeper. Others present: Mrs. Milton Mill-Sr., Croydon; Mrs. George inch. Eddington: Mr. and Mrs. arl Rousseau and daughter Dores and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford ousseau, Morrisville; Irvin Schefy. Jr., Markley Streeper, Mr. and rs. Stephen Adams, Thomas harp, Milton Miller, Jr., Mrs. Wilam Borchers, Mrs. Ralph Mauger. frs. Howard Sharp, Bristol.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\* In a Personal Way

NTERESTING Items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activides of the people of Bristol: their goings and comings. - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

University of Washington, Seat Wash., is spending a month ith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilm A. DeVoe, Madison street.

Cpl. Marvin Collins, Jr., Norfolk, i, is spending ten days with his rents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cols. Haves street.

Mrs. Lockhart Amerman and famhave returned to their home in eks with Mrs. Amerman's moth-Mrs. S. P. Landreth, Pine Grove, mington Landreth, Pine Grove, Beaver street.

niladelphia, were guests for sev-

Air, and Mrs. John Schweighardt Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stewart, arfield, N. J., returned to their N. J. ne after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Miss Dorotty Am. Harold Hunter. kol, who has been ill for several eeks with whooping cough, is reperating.

Cleanor Forster, who spent the nmer at Camp Netimus, Milford s returned to her home on Rad

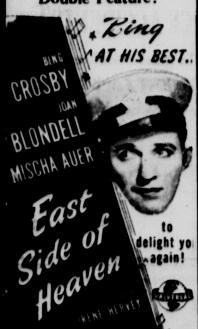
Peter Spezzano, Pond street, left st week for Schenectady, N. Y., here he has enrolled as a student Union College.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Accardi, ansion street, and Mr. and Mrs.

Theatre

Tom: See that girl? She's like beautiful photograph in that hathing suit Joe: Yeah, undeveloped and over exposed.

> TUES. and WED. Double Feature!



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**"WEST OF** THE ALAMO"

THURS. and FRI. "COUNTER ATTACK"

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lear of Pennsylvania avenue, and Mrs. hester Caffey and son Morton of Brown Street have returned after ux, to Alexander Zolewski et ux spending a week touring the New 51 acres, 61 perches. England States.

**YARDLEY** 

Miss Marcella Duetter of Princeton spent several days with Miss Mildred Dilliplane of 126 South Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smart and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Magill of 31 East College avenue, spent a weekend with Mrs. Smart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Day of Lockhaven, Pa. Miss Edith E. Frost of Cranford. N. J., and Mrs. Jesse H. Harper, of

Miss Janet Dansbury spent week-end at Seaside Heights. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mason and hildren Mary Louise, Peggy and

Bobby, of North Bell avenue, and

Mrs. Minnie Francis of Brown street spent a few days in the Poconos.

Lexington, Va., were guests of Mrs.

Lucy A. Harper and Miss Gladys A.

# Two Properties Here

Continued from Page One Nockamixon twp. - George Reinbold et ux, to William Eccher et ux ux, lots.

Ashland, N. J., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Zepp, Win-Edward Seader et ux. 4.285 acres. Quakertown-Harvey A. Smith et ix. to Clinton A. Trumbauer, lot. Bensalem Township - Stanislaw Chmielewski et ux. to Walter Scheld et ux. lot.

Bensalem township - Walter E Henshaw to Anton G. Hagele et ux.

Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler White. x, to Albert Papez et ux. lots, \$450, Middletown twp. - Michael J. Walsh et ux. to Charles E. Anderson et ux. lots, \$400. Bensalem twp. - Helen O. Bow-

man to William Hadfield et ux. lots Bensalem twp.-Helen O. Bownan to Alfred S. Hardy et ux. lot.

Middletown twp.-Vasil Michal to William D. Lukens et ux. lot. \$4,500. Bensalem twp.-William W. Parry to Joseph W. Murdock et ux. lots,

Southampton twp.-Amelia Zimmerman to John Berardi et ux. lots. the summer at York, returned to \$450. Bristol last week and is residing on

Lower Makefield twp.-J. Glenn Chompson et ux. to Edward C. Behrens et ux. lot. Middletown twp.-Edward Pick-

ering, Jr., et ux. to Amos H. Williams et ux. lot. \$8,000. Hilltown twp .- J. Edward Murphy to Elmer B. Severs et ux. 54.48 several days last week of Mr. and acres. \$5,000.

Lower Southampton twp. - Lulu . McLean to Curtis V. Steur. lot. Haycock twp.—Bronislaw Brze zecki et al, to Carrie E. Mathias, 41 Mulberry street, is a patient in Jef- acres.

ferson Hospital, Philadelphia, where Haycock twp.—Carrie E. Mathias she was operated upon, Sunday, for to John Czuczman et ux. 41 acres. Tullytown-Lamar A. Doan to Lamar A. Doan et ux. lots.

Buckingham twp. - William H. Molloy to Hannah F. Maley et al,

Bensalem twp.-Casimer H. Fawl

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Hilltown twp.-Edward Bauman et ux, to R. Atwood Weidner et ux. 12 acres, 128 2 perches. Richland twp.—Antoni Jasinski et

Morrisville-William K. Power et ux. to Roger D. C. Morris et ux. lot.

Morrisville-Ross Realty Corporation to Bartholomew Miller, lots. Langhorne-Alfred M. Wildman to Mollie W. Hare, lot.

Yardley-Anna T. Farrell et ux. to John T. Nolan, lot.

East Rockhill twp.—Agnes Woicik o Maude S. Erb. 3.944 acres. Bristol twp.-George L. Hummel

o Albert Geisner et ux., lot. \$50. Bristol-Francis J. O'Boyle et ux. to Carlo Accardi et al., lots, \$6,500. Quakertown-Walter W. Hickey o Paul E. Short et ux., lot.

Milford twp.-Carrie E. Mathias to Joseph R. Beauregard, 13 acres,

Middletown twp.-Ella H. Detweier to Robert J. Bispham et ux., lots. Bristol twp. - Margaret T. Hummel to Mary A. Wolfrum, lots. Bensalem twp.-William W. Halleman to George Criblear, lot. \$400. Listed As Transfers Wright et ux. to Walter F. McCor-Lower Southampton twp.-Alfred mick et ux. lots. Lower Southampton twp. - Alfred

Wright et ux to Harry McClain et Lower Southampton twp.-Franie

H. Boyer to Matthew Fisher et ux. Bensalem twp. Mary Shick Green

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### **UPPER SECTION DEFEATS LOWER** IN CHURCH LEAGUE

Runs Were Scored in Every Inning Until Game Ended 20 to 13

MADE 17 BASE HITS Johnny Jones Had Batters "Eating Out of His Hand"

For Six Innings

Scoring in every inning and almost at will the "Upper" Section defeated the "Lower" Section of the Lower Bucks Church Softball League by the football score of 20-13 on Leedom's Field under the lights last night before a crowd of

The Bristol teams displayed a potent offensive attack as basehits rained all over the field. They rap-! ped out a total of 17, including three home runs, a triple and a double. which coupled with a half-dozen passes and an assortment of errors tossed in by the "Suburban" teams, accounted for the high scoring. This however, was due mainly to the lighting conditions under which the game was played.

Displaying his blazing fast ball, which under the lights, was even more effective then over. Johnny Jones of Bristol Presbyterian had the "out-of-town" boys eating out of his hands for the first six innings, during which time he allowed only three measly singles (one each by Johnny Becker, George Sperling, and Charlie Mudie) and had given up only two runs both of which came in the 5th frame on two walks, a fleider's choice and an infield single. Over the six-inning stretch, Jones had given up only four passes and had nine strikeouts to his credit. He weakened conupon Maris Hart came in. But he

Jones chalked up his 11th and anal strikeout in the 8th, and finished up the last two frames to become the winning pitcher. He walked shows the winning pitcher. He walked shows the work were greats of Mr. Am-

the ball got past Fritz Yeagle.

e was out stealing, Cal Solla party was arranged in was safe on an error and scored 13th birthday anniversary of Wilthird and had to go back after he Goll residence were Mrs. Goll's sishad already crossed the plate.

tallies in each of the 2nd, 3rd, 4th | Philadelphia. and 5th innings. Home runs by De Lise and "Chart" Tomlinson accounted for the runs in the 3rd and 4th frames respectively.

The score was 6-0 before the "Lower" Section broke into the scoring column with two markers in the 5th on two straight walks. a fielder's choice, and a pair of wild throws

Both teams had one "merry-goround" inning. The Bristol teams scored 8 big runs in the 6th to take a commanding 15-2 lead. Undaunted, however, the Suburban clubcame back in the 7th and went the Bristol teams one better by collect ing 9 runs in chasing Jones and Hart to reduce the score to 15-11.

The Bristol teams scored their runs on four hits (two by Harry Erny), two walks, and five errors by the "out-of-towners." The biggest blow of the rally was a double by Dan Fleming who collected three hits for the evening, the most hits anyone rapped out.

In that big 9-run 7th for the Sub urman teams they scored on four Charlie Vansant had two walks in the frame while Walt Poston had a walk and a base-clearing double. Bill Lamon also doubled in the in

The "Lower" Section added single counters in the 8th and 9th, and the "Upper" Section finished up their night's work with one in the 7th and four in the 8th, two coming is on Maris Hart's round-tripper.

Score by innings: Lower Sec. .. 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 9 1 1\_1 Upper Sec. .. 3 1 1 1 1 8 1 4 \*-20 Winning pitcher: Jones.

Losing pitcher: Whyte.

#### Dentists Asked To Aid In Determining Identity

dentists in the Bucks and Philadelphia counties areas to help establish identity of the young woman whose body was found in Magnolia Hollow Woods, near Morrisville, two weeks ago.

A four-tooth dental bridge, which was in the woman's pocketbook when her body was discovered, may help determine who the deceased is, police believe. Her death was attributed to suicide, a note in her purse stating she planned to take 





ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer was reached for two more hits and Schneider, Morrisville. On a rethree passes before Jones returned cent day Mrs. Gross and Mr. and

seven and allowed only 8 hits over where they were guests of Mr. Am-

down easily in the first frame, the onsly injured in a fall down the Mrs. Harry Heger and son Donald, "Upper" Section came back with basement steps at her home three Philadelphia; and Mrs. Irene Harthree runs to get away to a fast weeks ago, is recuperating, and is dy, Atlantic City, N. J.

and went all the way to third when | Following three weeks visit to family spent Sunday in Salem, N. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Goll, Jr., Mrs. J., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert "Chart" Tomlinson walked, stole William Burdy and children, Mona Ashby, Mrs. Helene Carlson, niece include any game played after the second, and both scored on George and William, Jr., have returned to of Mrs. T. Ashby, returned home regular season of 40 games was Shaddle's single to center. After their home. During their stay a with them and will spend some time completed and excludes all playoffs when "Dezzie" DeLise walloped a liam Burdy, Jr., there being 13 triple to left. He would have had a guests from Philadelphia and Coatesville as guests of Mrs. Rishome run, but for the fact he missed Hulmeville. Guests last week at the ter, Mrs. Ines Seib, of Newfound-The "Upper" Section added single land, Pa ; and Norman Lee Downs

Mrs. Margaret Richardson, Langhorne, is spending this week visit to rack up his 10th strikeout victim Mrs. Schneider were guests of Mr. ing her daughter, Mrs. Iona Spangand Mrs. William Bachofer, at ler, and grandson, Virdin Watt.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pittman en tertained at dinner on Sunday, Mr. After the "Lower" Section went | Mrs. N. P. Larson, who was seri- and Mrs. Peter Cerone, Mr. and

start. Lou Tomlinson hit to right now able to be about the house. | Mr. and Mrs. Turner Ashby and atore, St. Ann's, 5 and 1; Paul Cer-

Mrs. Frank Savage and daughter 

### EDGELY

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Vasey have moved from Riverview avenue to their newly-furnished apartment on Radcliffe street. Bristol.

## PITCHING CROWN IN BRISTOL CIRCUIT

WHYNO WINS

'Snake' Credited With Winning Eleven Games and Losing Only Two

SAMSEL IS SECOND Hurls Two Tie Games and Loses One by Board's Decision

Charles "Snake" Whyno, St. Ann's pitcher, who has been pitching in Bristol league baseball for 20 years. won this season's hurling crown of the Bristol Suburban League by winning eleven games and losing wo. Charlie also twirled a tied

Second place honors went to Benny" Samsel, of the Processing team, who won nine games and lost two. Samsel also hurled two tied games and also had the misfortune to have another victory taken away from his because an, arbitration board ordered another game re-

Samsel was the only hurler in the circuit who had the distinction of beating St. Ann's, the regular season champions, more than once, "Benny" turned the trick three times and climaxed it with a one-hitter. He also held the "Saints" to a tie score on another appearance. "Howie" Black, Edgely hurler,

won seven games and was unbeater but the league rules call for a hurler having a won and lost average of ten games before being considered for the hurling championship. Danny Keegan, southpaw St Ann's hurler, was third in the standing with eight wins and two Keegan, St. Ann's ..... defeats. Ralph Linck, of Edgely, was fourth with seven wins and three defeats.

Although he did not appear in which frame the visitors got to him for two walks and three hits where-Bragg, of Processing won seven and

> "Kenny" Clark, of Langhorne Legion, and "Hal" Shackleton, of Harriman, both pitched fifteen games for their clubs with Shackleton end Mrs. Edward Budzyko were Mr. and ing up with seven wins and eight losses and Clark having a 6 and 9

Other team leaders were: Sammy Kershaw, Fleetwings, 4 and 3; "Teddy" Samsel, Schutte-Koerting, 2 and 4; Glenn Miller, Badenhausen, gion, 5 and 2; "Billy" Gallagher, vellero, Rohm and Haas, six and 7.

The leaders:

Samsel, Processing ..... 9 2 Cooper, Chester.

### Will Sail for Holland;

Friends of Mrs. Dina Polifiet gave farewell party in her honor at the Mrs. Thomas Wilkinson, Mrs. Leon home of Mrs. George Talbot, Mon- Prickett, Mrs. Roy Smith, Mrs. Anroe street, last evening. Mrs. Pol- drew Bustraan, Mrs. J. E. Mulligan. Doylestown For Service of money.

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 10 - Six Foltz, Mrs. Patrick Dugan, Mrs. Joyoung men from Doylestown area seph Snyder, Mrs. Joseph Pinder, were assigned to the armed forces Mrs. Charles McClafferty, Mrs. Elizabeth Mulholland, Mrs. Charles Those inducted include: William Omorad, Mrs. Henry VanDalen. R. Czupich, of Doylestown RD 2; Mrs. Cornelius Fraas, Mrs. John Joseph J. Hancharik, of Upper Fletcher, Mrs. Harry White, Mrs. Black Eddy RD 1; Charles Visser, William Heilbrun, Mrs. Robert Fountainville; George N. Frick, Clark, Mrs. Roland Vandegrift, Mrs. 5 and 1; Gene Ashton, Bristol Le-Hatfield RD 1; Hans Huebner, Jacob Heilman, Mrs. Jacob Schmidt. Chalfont RD 1, and George G. Orr. Mrs. Edgar Kelber, Mrs. Harry Ranck, Mrs. Sarah McGinley, Mrs. Jacob Polffiet, Mrs. Andrew Polfliet, Miss Dina Polfliet, Mrs. Mathew Baur, Mrs. William Shirt, Mrs. Miss Alice Beck, Glenside, spent Marvel Durham, Mrs. Mino Marseglast week visiting Miss Violet Kil- lia, Mrs. Andrew Barcolow, Mrs rchie Keers, Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Queen, Mrs. Arnold Borea. won lost tied Leonard T. Springer were the lat- Mrs. Milton Miller, Mrs. George 1 ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mauger, Mrs. George Talbot, Mrs. Ralph Cahall, Mrs. John Thorson

#### the Misses Beulah and Bertha Is Tendered Farewell Thornton, Mrs. John Mulligan, Mrs. Alvin Kentzler, Mrs. Witliam Barn-

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fliet will sail tomorrow for Hol- Mrs. Charles Brodie, Mrs. Elwood land. She was presented with a gift McConomy. Mrs. Russell Unruh, Mrs. John McGinley. Guestse included: Mrs. William Opportunities knock each week in The Courier want ads. Phone 846

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Among the 58 guests were: Phili-Brand, Senaca Falls, N Y.; and Trenton, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Brophy, Mr. and Mrs. J. Chemlensk of Delanco, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. I Von Winig, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fa reno, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Gear; Miss Margaret Gaynor, Philadel phia; Frank De Lia, Miss Hele Druckenmiller, Bristol; H. H. Ho lingsworth, R. D. Brady, Miss Eliza beth Funk, Mrs. J. Marshall, Mr. an Mrs. John Doerr, Mr. and Mrs. J Young, Mr. and Mrs. F. Belaire, Mr and Mrs. Anthony Fareno, Mr. an Mrs. W. J. Wurst, Sr., Mr. and Mrs F. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. Misnil Mr. and Mrs. Daniel MacIntyre, Mr and Mrs. Allison Hill and children Elizabeth and Allison. Jr., Josep Bardish, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Do erle, James Drumm, Jr., John Fu saro, E. G. Cragg, Mr. and Mrs. I Fleck and son Harry, Jr., T. Jame Mr. and Mrs. Burton Tettemer, Mrs Ruth Moock, Miss Helen Moock. Mr. Bourassa was the recipient

many gifts. Philip Brand was with Mr. Bour assa throughout his tour of dut in the Pacific theatre of operations they going into the battle of Iw Jima together. Both were in th Hd. and Hd. Sq. VII Fighter Con mand of the U. S. Army Air Corp under the 20th Air Force.

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